ll not be paid until the trial is made. i judge for themselves who may be enti-

d male colored persons between the f20 and 45 years, resident in the United s. shall be enrolled, according to the sions of this act and of the act to which

us if we would tell just how to get this

ss that there were \$9,514,928 45 in ss of claims. This sum was to pay the nants of Kentucky, Missouri, Tennes-Delaware, and Maryland. In Kensted slaves, so that it would seem the fund on hand was none too much what it is to meet. It may be a scramore, for those who get the first w and the luckiest may be those who

ering to claimants. Mr. Creswell stated The Result of the Late Democratic Victory.

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The fruits of the late Democratic victory in this State are realizing all of our anticipations and verifying all of our predictions and verifying all of our predictions. The result has been received by the Conservatives of the North with multiplied tokens of delight and encouragement, and by their cancel. Parties will always find it best to mploy competent attorneys to prepare and resent their claims in a legal and acceptible way to the commissioners.

If our people lose their claims by not in the Late Democratic Victory.

The Result of the Late Democratic victory impaired and who are now so anxious to retain all the powers and emoluments of office in their own hands and consider every in this State are realizing all of our anticipations and verifying all of our predictions. The result has been received by the Conservatives of the North with multiplied tokens of delight and encouragement, and by their name and identity in a fusion when they thought to win a victory and get even a deputyship in a clerk's office by it; but, having found that their presence in a fusion while it hid their own weakness was sufficient to damn the candidate they supported, The Corriger deglet continually upon the

LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COURIE

The Radicals of Kentucky.

Fred Douglass, the negro, at the conven-

tion of our readers.

LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1866.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, - SEPT., 5, 1866 LARGEST VOTE EVER POLLED IN KENTUCKY.

FACTS AND FIGURES Northern Redicals, and who, therefore, call

Interesting Comparison. held at Lexington on Saturday, the 25th instant. Delegates were appointed to meet In order to break the force of the grand ctory recently achieved by the Democracy of Kentucky, one of the Radical disunion papers has, on two different occasions rently, declared that "the entire vote cast was only one-third as large as that cast at the last Presidental election." This statement must have been wilfull, and in order to show its falsity we compile the follow-ing figures which show that, as we have algest vote ever before polled in the State. Our figures show that the total vote cast s year exceeded 157,000, which is about

11,700 more votes than were ever before olled in the State, and which is still at ast 20,000 short of a full vote: Vote for Governor in 1859. At the election for Governor of Kentucky proper steps to secure-not the equality-

but the enfranchisement of the Southern . 148,470 negro, and the disfranchisement of the Southern white man. At the election for Clerk of the Court of We have published an extract from a recent speech of Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, in which he declared that when he claimed to be a pro-slavery man before the war it was mere policy, and that he had 829 war it was mere poncy, and in favor of always been an abolitionist, and in favor of negro equality. We hope that none of .125,197 these Kentuckians will strive to rise in their Presidential Election in 1860. new associations by the public proclama-At the Presidential election, November tion of their own infamy. If any atoneso we ment for past sins shall be exacted from tucky, that they will be permitted to make their contessions in private caucus, or at the 145 558 morning toilet of the noble Douglass, when

Election for Governor in 1863.

ssmen aggregated as follows:

nservative candidates.....

eals in August, 1866,

Duvall received...... Hobson "

gust 1865.

At the Gubernatorial election in August, grant chamber. .68,806 Lexington Standard, two papers which strenuously supported General Hobson President Johnson and the people of Election for Treasurer in 1865. At the election for State Treasurer in Au-.84,269 longer marketable. These quondam "slave Vote for Congressman in 1865.

At the same election the vote for Conin human flesh," and "slave traders" and "dealers in human flesh," and "women whippers," that are now so anxious to take counsel Linat are now so anxious to take counsel with Fred Douglass, for the elevation of the "loyal men of the South," meaning the negroes; these incipient secessionists who were only opposed to secession because it would decrease leaves and reliable to the secession because it would decrease leaves and reliable to the secession because it would decrease leaves and reliable to the secession because it would decrease leaves and reliable to the secession because it would decrease leaves and reliable to the secession because it would decrease leaves and reliable to the secession because it would decrease leaves and reliable to the secession because it would decrease leaves and reliable to the secession because it would be the second to the seco .111,510 negroes; these incipient secessionists who

Clerk Court of Appeals in 1866. At the election for Clerk of Court of Ap-.156,533 And two counties, Letcher and Perry, which will poll about 800 votes, to hear from.

having them properly presented, it will be their own fault. We will endeavor to preserve and place before the readers of the Coretar all the information accessible that may enable them to move understandingly as the endidate of the Democrative man, when other Conservative man was before them any enable them to move understandingly as the endidated of the Democrative party. Such a fusion could only be completed by the effort to obtain what they are entitled to. The amount is small, at best, yet it will give material relief to many whose estates were before the war chiefly in negroes and who have thus lost their all. The four or five millions of dollars which should be disbursed in Kentucky would materially assist the finances of many of our people. At any rate we wish them better success in the prosecut on of their claims than Maryland seems to have met with.

Buchannen's Democratic Review.

This able and interesting magazine is to be continued as a monthly publication on a larger scale than heredforce, making jabout the rest it will rank with the leading publication on a larger scale than heredforce, making jabout. A victory won in Kentucky and the rest it will rank with the leading publication of democracy, it stands almost each of the Democratic party, by making it over of the Southern People are "disloyel," A victory won in Kentucky against the Democratic party, by making it over of the Southern Soles, and the logalize beautifully and interest it will rank with the leading publication on a larger scale than heredforce, making jabout.

The secret of this movement is maulifest to every observer. A sectional party desires of the United States, white, as an able exponent of the science of politics and champion of democracy, it stands almost proceeding upon the admended by Mr. John Newton of your city, profile phonestic party. Such a fusion could only be completed by for phone the regided dance. To such that the warm and the logalize public the more will be discussed the form. They denounce the President public t

meeting of the Radical disunionists at the office of Hon. James Speed, on Monday, which no doubt attracted general observation. But few of the old stand-bys of the party, those who for years have been wont to attend every Radical demonstration and take an active interest in the deliberations, illuminated Mr. Speed's gathering with their presence. Not a Federal office-holder in the city was present, and the name of only one was mentioned as a delegate to the Philadelphia convention, and that was of the gentleman who recently had intimation that his services as surveyor of customs of the gentleman who recently had intimation that his services as surveyor of customs one has wisely remarked that office-holders never die or resign; and their proverbial tenseity for position is well illustrated by the action of the Louisville office-holders. It is generally believed that the Speed movement has the sympathy of all of them; but they feel it to be their interest to be mum at least for the present. But this policy will not save them. They

FOM MISSISSIPPI.

The Radicals of Kentucky.

A meeting of Union men who are opposed to the restoration of the Union until the South can be forced to adopt views and sentiments in accordance with those of the Northern Radicals, and who, therefore, call themselves with more boldness than acculate themselves with more boldness than acculated as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call themselves with more boldness than acculated as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, therefore, call the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of Warshothern Radicals, and who, the Rentucky Election Regarded as Dispelling the Clouds of W

spondence of the Louisville Courier.] CLAIBORNE COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, August 21, 1866.

tion of Southern Unionists, which is to
meet at Philadelphia on the Ed of SeptemThe contest through which you have just ber. A list of the delegates and a copy of the resolutions indersed by this meeting of to us in the South that the mass of the peo-A great majority of the gentlemen apwhen, like Brownlow himself, they were loud and profuse in their denunciations of the many horrors attendant on a civil war, they would not only be willing to give to all their rights, yea, submit to even a small porceived into full fellowship with Phillips and Greeley, and to join in sweet and harmonious communion with Fred. Douglas, and committed throughout the South.

Teannot say these men were drunk, on the contrary, they seemed more sober than the throughout the lines are fairly drawn and the issue squarely made, another election will destroy the Radical disunion party in that district.

First District.

1866.

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1886.

nious communion with Fred. Douglas, and committed throughout the South. committed throughout the South.

The cotton crop is the absorbing topic with us. This county, in 1860, shipped about 30,000 bales and had a population of about 14,000 negroes. Now we have about 6,000, and the highest estimate placed upon the crop was 5,000 bales. This was the estimate about the 1st of July. For the last four weeks we have bad no rain, and for near two weeks the army worm has been at work. Some planters who had good prospects to make 150 to 200 bales now say they will be satisfied if they make fifty to sixty to be enlightened by him with regard to the will be satisfied if they make fifty to sixty ales.
A writer in the New York Tribune says

nd estimates the crop at over 2,000,000 ales. The highest estimate I have heard nade by intelligent and well posted meu in New Orleans was 1,500,000 bales. This was

nonly a trusty few are admitted to his fragrant chamber.

The Frankfort Commonwealth, and the Lexington Standard, two papers which strenuously supported General Hobson in the late canvass, indorse the Radical resolutions of the meeting, and forthwith proceed to denounce President Johnson and the people of only a trusty few are admitted to his fra-Kentucky, as "disloyal traitors" and conspirators, and so forth. They announce with much apparent triumph, the fact that with much apparent triumph, the fact that "at last the loyal men of Kentneky, have determined to make a fight upon their principles without regard to expediency."

"At last" these Magdalenes are going to be virtuous when they find their favors no longer marketable. These anondom "alaye" the still then wherever they find them. Thus you will see that our prospects are gloomy enough, even if the Radicals would let us alone. So far we have had but few cases of cholera in this county, and it is decreasing in New Orleans. We are in hopes it will not become epidemic. CLAIBORNE.

CLAIBORNE.

FROM GRAYSON COUNTY.

were only opposed to secession would destroy slavery, and who were unalterably opposed to abolition and coercion, terably opposed to abolition and coercion, Upon Monday night last a fire occurred Upon Monday night last a fire occurred .. 59,473 the South" in certain contingencies, and at Dicky's Mill, near the line between this Warren sheath their swords in Northern bosoms and Edmonson counties, which resulted and soforth, and who thought that with the States and people of the South remain un- Dorsey, at the time of the occurrence, was

The COURIER dwelt continually upon the they grow virtuous and are going to dis-

RETURNS BY DISTRICTS

THE COMPARATIVE VOTE

One District Only Against Us! As a matter of interest to the general gentlemen who were lately supporting Gen. ple are in favor of a union of the States reader we publish this morning a compara-Hobson were published in the Courter upon equal rights and representation, and tive table giving the vote cast for Congressyesterday and no doubt attracted the attendance of the perpetuation of a party. Many of us have thought for some time past that Hobson in 1866. A comparison of the inready stated, the vote polled at the last election was considerably in excess of the negro slaves from their fathers, and have certainly weaken the Radical power. Had | trict, which was not canvassed, is the only bought and sold negroes, worked them and the people of the North one-tenth part of one in which the Radical majority is appascourged them. The time is not far distant the experience that we of the South have rently maintained. The masses there are when, like Brownlow himself, they were of the many horrors attendant on a civil right and true, and now that the lines are

1,268 805 1,169 526 692 1,588 872 617 510 999 1,098 1,091 1,287 913 Trigg..... Total., 3.542 5.749

13,485 3,717 will do. Nov efore the army worm made its appearance, and the worm will certainly reduce the crop 1866—17,152. Second District.

| 1865 | Union | Cons. | Yeaman | Ritter | Text | T 6,974

Whole vote in 1865—12,760. Ritter over Yeaman, 1,188. Whole vote in 1866—18,476. Duvall over Hobson, 4,710. Third District.

For Congress. Court of Appeals. Union.
Lowry.
... 484
... 587
... 566
and 302
... 375
... 461
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... 583 Grider. 445
792
72
540
733
909
492
564
289
475
491
1,126 Total.....4,871 6,528 Whole vote in 1865—11,399.

suppression of the rebellion the war ought to cease and the rights and dignities of the States and people of the South remain up.

States and people of the South remain up.

Dorsey at the time of the coursence was Fourth District.

Fourth District.

1865. 1866.
For Congress, Court of Appeals
Union. Cons.
Taylor, Harding, Duvall, Hobson.
443 597 525 675
... 255 411 877 277
... 92 501 730 207
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on 514 718 793 823

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

An Ecclesiastical Gambler.

Alexander Dumas' Grave. A good story, in rais, is tood at the widow of most exemplary character, who has a small and elegant retreat at Versailles, in addition to her town residence: A Tale of Canine Affection.

addition to ner town residence:
At this pretty rurality she was passing a
week at the close of the autumn, having
for her guest a lad in his teens, who was
thus parsing his vacation from school.
Madam's house-keeper and cook was a respectable female, who, however, had an ad-How a Trumpeter Interrupted a Love Scene.

&c., &c., &c.

absorbed as if they had only played two or tell me hours. My remonstrances and exposite the hours were thrown away, and in indigenant cariosity I sat down to watch the end. The priest and his partnerlost. Pins and bis partner won another fifty. The next same was to be double or quits, the deal made with a fresh pack; and as I sat in full its own the tall priest, I could see his face brighten up, and a look of intelligence pass between him and his partner. At this moment the deconock again entered. "Three minutes to eight o'clock."

All but the tall priest t'rew their cards on the table and rose, saying: "A fresh deal after service."

"No, no," he said, "keep your hand, and we shall play the game after our returning the said was shall play the game after our returning the same than the property of the country and defeat the cause with power throught of the stonishment of the last day—"

"No, no," he said, "keep your hand, without said after service."

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"No, no," he said, "keep your hand, without said the man the said that all who should respond the sounds, and said the special state of the trump of the last day—"

"No, no," he said, "keep your hand, without said the special state of the trump of the last day—"

"No, no," he said, "keep your hand, without learn me from this soment and retire."

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"No, no," he said, "keep your hand, without learn me from this sounds do object of his passion, "rise and learner the said that all who should respond the sounds are the

18,425 3,717 como; and now go every one of you to your posts. I shall be there presently." Thus saying, he proceeded with firm step to the church by the private entrance already mentioned. As he left the room I saw him place his good hand of eards within his sacred robes, under the inside fishering. He was evidently determided not to lose sight of his trumps, and carried them off on his person into the church I ran round to the front entrance, and was just in time to witness the commencement of the service. It is a wonder judgement did not tall on the chief the room of the church off on his person into the church I ran round to the front entrance, and was just in time to witness the conder judgement did not tall on the chief the room of the church I ran round to the front entrance, and was just in time to witness the conder judgement did not tall on the chief the room of the service, insta she was steeping on the church by the wonder judgement did not tall on the chief the room I saw him place his good hand of eards within his sacred robes, under the inside fishering. He was evidently determided not to lose sight of his trumps, and carried them was just in time to witness the conder judgement did not tall on the chief the room is a price of the service, and the price of the service, insta she was steeping on the chief the room I saw him place his good hand of eards within his sacred robes, under the inside fishering. He was evidently determided not to lose sight of his trumps, and carried them was just in time to witness the conder judgement did not tall on the chief the room I saw him place his good hand of eards within his sacred robes, under the inside fisher and the room of the service. The latest the room of the service of the

He looked coolly at the eards, then steadily at the people, as much as to say, "You all sis of the proceedings of the disunion meeting, but as the cards, then beckoned a little peasant boy, with a shock head of white flaxen hair, dressed in a shirt of coarse linen and trousers to match, not very clean, who had been crossing and bending beside a poor peasant woman, his mother.

"Come here, boy! The boy went. Turning to the congregation, he said: "I shall tell you about that by and by." He then continued the sire of the proceedings of the disunion meeting, but as this state, we place on received in this State, we place on received in this State, we place on received in the state, when the people, as much as to say, "You all sis of the proceedings of the disunion meeting, but as the involved the state, when the cards, then steadily at the people, as much as to say, "You all sis of the proceedings of the disunion meeting, but as the involved the state, we place on received in this State, we place on received in the State, we place on received in the state, when the cards, then steadily at the people, as much as to say, "You all sis of the proceedings of the disunion meeting, but as the state, when the sis of the proceedings of the disunion meeting, but as the state, we place on received in the state of the sis of the proceedings of the disunion meeting, but as the sis of the proceedings of the disunion meeting, but as the sis of the proceedings of of the p hair, in this State, we place on record their of-

cressed in a shirt of coarse linen and trousers to march, not very clean, who had been crossing and bending beside a poor peasant woman, his mother.

"Come here, boy! The boy went. Turning to the congregation, he said: "I shall give you a lesson you will not forget for sometime. You see these eards lying on the floor. Do you think I put them there for nothing? We shall see. What is your name, boy?"

"Peter Petrovitch," Well, Peter Petrovitch, go and pick up one of those cards you see on the floor and bring it to me. There, that will do. Now, tell me, Peter Petrovitch, what card is this?"

"The ace of spades," said the boy with ready knowledge.

"Yer good, Peter Petrovitch; bring me another, that's a good boy. What card is that?"

"The chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to appoint delegates to the convention of Southern Unionists to be enough the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we are as much devoted to the integrity, unity, and perpetuity of the national government as we ever were.

Resolved, That the defection of the President of the United States from the loyal men of the nation, his failure to fulfill his incompleted in the chair of the United States from the loyal men of the nation, his failure to fulfill his form. "The ace of spades, said the ready knowledge.
"Very good, Peter Petrovitch; bring me another, that's a good boy. What card is that?"
"The queen of spades," said Peter.
"How well you know them, Peter Petrovitch! bring another. What may that one witch! bring another. What may that one

bation.

Resolved, That we fully indorse the recon "The ten of hearts."
"That will do, Peter, the son of Peter.
Now turn around and look at this picture.
Can you tell me what saint it represents?"
The boy scratched his head, then shrugged his little shoulders, lifting them up to his ears, then scratched his head again, and

Resolved, That we fully indorse the reconstruction policy of Congress, and look to the loyal members of that body for the protection of our lives and property.

Resolved, That we fully approve the call for a convention of Southern Unionists in Philadelphia, September 3, and the following delegates are appointed: Hon. Wm. J. Worthington, of Greenup Hon. Bourne Goggin, of Mason.

Whole vote in 1866—18,028; Duvall over Hobson, 5,508.

Firth District.

1865.
Congress. Court of Appeals.
Union. Cons.
Rouseau. Mallory.
Henry ... 456 711 1,167 501
Jefferson | 4,902 2,832 6,002 3,720
Jefferson | 2,474 211
Total ... 5,751 4,704 10,116 4,808
[Nore.—173 votes were polled for Munday for Corgress in this district in 1865—10,628; whole vote in 1866—14,924.
Duvall over Hobson—5,808; Rouseau over Mallory—1,047; Over Mallory and Munday—874.

Sixth District.

1865.
Congress.
Court of Appeals Union. Cons.
Saith. Ward.
Duvall. Hobson.
Sixth District.

1865.
Congress.
Court of Appeals Union. Cons.
Saith. Ward.
Duvall. Hobson.
So with solemn step he left the church to play out his interrupted game for 100 roubles.
L'Evenement, of Paris, in its London correspondence, tells a good story of an English noblemen, in connection with the Aitmite ocean telegraph:
Upon the news of the successful laying of the cable becoming known in London, so the story runs, one of the most prominent the name of every card in the pack, and yet he does not know the name of one of the house of long on the shame on yet so to bring cards into this holy place again. Vassilla, place the church to play out his interrupted game for 100 roubles.

L'Evenement, of Paris, in its London correspondence, tells a good story of an English noblemen, in connection with the Aitmite ocean telegraph:
Upon the news of the successful laying of the cable becoming known in London, so the story runs, one of the most prominent members of the house of lords drove up to the central office of the telegraph and wanted to send a message to Newfoundland.

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FROM THE STATE AT LARGE.

J. Breckinridge, of Boyle. W. Williams, of Bourbon.

UNDER WHICH KING.

comfort for the remnant of its days. This was the secret of his anxiety to survive. "Now," he said, "it it be God's will, I am content to die." But I am happy to say there are strong hopes of saving the gallant gentleman's life, and that it is highly probable he will himself enjoy the agreeable duty of giving the greatest of all happiness to his dumb friend, and that will be his own society.

A good story, in Parls, is told at the expense of a very handsome and rich widow ROW IN THE RADICAL CAMP.

fort for the remnant of its days, This

The following call appears in the daily ROOMS OF THE NATIONAL UNION 1

ROOMS OF THE NATIONAL UNION
EXECUTIVE COMMITTE, ASTOR
HOUSE, NEW YORK, Aug. 25.
DEAR SIR: A meeting of the National
Union Executive Committee, appointed by
the National Union Convention at Baltimore, in June, 1884, will be held at the Astor house, New York city, on Monday, September 3d, at 12 o'clock noon. H. J. RAYMOND, Chairman.

N. D. Sperray, Secretary.

The members who disapprove of the conduct of Mr. Raymond, and of those members of the committee who co-operate with him, are evidently determined not to acknowledge their claims, as the following letter from Governor Ward, of New Jersey, shows:

advantage of their absence, but university prolonged his meal a little too long. In his hurry to conceal himself when taken by surprise, he became ensconced under the bed of the lady of the house, thinking to escape while she passed the evening in the ed drawing-room, as usual. Madam was tired with her walk, however, and proceeded to retire for the night, immediately on her return.

In this hurry to conceal himself when taken by surprise, he became ensconced under the letter from Governor Ward, of New Letter fr

and the gay man, in a small circle, when the narrator remarked:

It was being marrated one evening by a gay man, in a small circle, when the narrator remarked:

If would have given anything in the world to have seen the face of the lady at the moment of the trumpet's sounding:

"The face of the boy on his knees was men better world to have seen the face of the lady at the moment of the trumpet's sounding:

"The face of the boy on his knees was men better world to have seen the face of the lady at the moment of the trumpet's sounding:

"The face of the boy on his knees was men better worth seeing, I assure you!

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"The face of the stronger is said committee.

The nearness of the proposed time of meeting prevents our getting other names to the call. (Signed)

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"The face of the boy on his knees was men be added to her but a liftle which all the hold of him own time to the choice of knife or pistol!

She returns to the table on the choice of knife or pistol!

She returns to the table on the choice of knife or any footsteps of the boy who had called to her but a liftle which can be that the choice of

The following is a list of the members of the executive national committee:
Samuel F. Hussey, member of Congress from Maine; William C. Claffin, Massachusetts; M. D. Sperry, Connecticut; Marcus S. Ward, New Jersey, N. B. Smither, Dela ware; C. L. Robinson, Florida; J. M. Johnson, Arkansas; J. S. Fowler, Tennes' see; George B. Sentre, Ohio; B. C. Cooke Illinois; W. J. Cowling, Virginia; D. B., Stubbs, Iowa; Thomas Simpson, Minnesota; A. W. Campbell, West Virginia; W. H. Vallea, Md.; G. M. Bruner, Dak.; A. A. Denning Washington; J. S. Turner, Arizona; A. B. Gardner, Vermont; T. G. Turner, Rhode Island; Henry J. Raymond, New York; S. O. Puvviance, Pennsylvania; Henry W. Hoffman, Maryland; Cuthbert Bullitt, Lousiana; L. H. Boyd, Missouri; R. K. Williams, Kentucky; Johu D. Defrees, Indiana; W. Geddings, Michigan; S. K. Judd, Wisconsin; W. A. Otts, California; E. D. Shattuck, Oregon; W. Chaffee, Colorado; J. W. Kerr, Utah; W. F. Wallace, Idaho; N. P. Lankford, Montana; J. J. Coombs, District Col-

The Fracas at Danville, Ind. RADICAL OUTRAGE.

1From the Indianapolis Herald.1 ourument of the Democratic and Conservative mass meeting, which was held upon the Fair Greunds, a mile and a half from the county seat. He says:

The meeting was conducted in perfect quiet and good order. After the advantage of the contract of the contra | The content of the

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Further Details of the Death of

The President's Policy—Office-holders to Conform Thereto—Stanton, Holt, and Gen. Howard to be Superceded—More About the Conspiracy Against Jefferson Davis—Villamy of Distinguished Politicians and Rascals—Sheridan's Report of the New Orleans Riots—Stanton Withholds a Dispatch from the President—The High Moral at a Discount in the Metropolis—16 Live Forever? Jones Leaves in Disgust. Mrs. Rickards and Her Children. The Antecedents of Mrs. Rick-

Two More Letters Left by Her.

ards.

been an element of strength to his adminisenemies. But yielding to the demands of the 12th inst., still continues, and this week we give additional details, which, however, relate more particularly to the woman's history and the manner in which she destroyed her herself.

After Mrs.Rickards had murdered her inhocent children, one after the other, in deliberate succession, unshaken by the horrid spectacle and unaffected by their dying age with their blood, and carrying with her the reddening razor, she goes from the hall to a large chest, which stands against the wall in the parlor, on the opposite side from the bed, raises the lid,—the prints of her fingers are stamped in blood—takes out a revolver and three cartridges, then goes to the table and lays them down by the lamp. It is not loaded, but she was careful to be prepared for any emergency, any interference or intrusion. Self-destruction she was bent upon, this is evident, and determined not to be thrawted. She now takes up a bottle of strychnine from the table, and there is every indicaction that she took a portion of its contents. For a moment or so she seems to hesitate, for near the stand was a pile of clothing upon a box, the whole covered by a white sheet, and there are heavy blood tharks upon the sheet, showing she must have leaned her hand or arm there perhaps in the strong the strong the sheet, and there are heavy blood that have leaned her hand or arm theres perhaps in the strong policy, or vacate. Under this rule the removals have been made, and before the fall of snow political heads will be thickly strewn as the "leaves in Vallambrosa" vale." Among prominent personages who will be superceded shortly are Mr. Secretary Stanton, Gen. Howard, commissioner of freedbron's hypera and indirected the state of the state of

abroad, Spain or Russia probably. Gen fillson, who has given eminent satisfaction by his management of the freedmen's bu S. CONOVER TO JOHN PATTEN.

DAILY COURIER. BY W. N. HALDEMAN. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPOND-

ENCE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25, 1866.

The offices within the gift of the Presi-

"MY DEAR PATTEN:—Your favor of the

blood is seen at a distance from the table on one side of where she stood, and a smaller one upon the other side. She then goes to the bed and sits down npon it, and blood spurts upon the wall—she lays the razor on the pillow, arises and goes to the hall, turns back the clothes at the foot of the bed on, which the dead babes are, lies down, draws the bed-clothes over her, and dies.

We have taken some pains to gather particulars of the past history of Mrs. Rickards; for the antecedents of a woman who, even allowing her to be insane, could perpetrate such a horrid crime.

Mrs. Rickards and her husband went to Kansas from Pennsylvania, arriving there

voking to remember what an ass Boutwell made of bimself.

"Had he suspended the examination of Campbell when he saw that he was damaging the case, or had Wilson been possessed of wit enough to adjourn the session, with directions to the witnesses to appear again next day, which Campbell would not have done, or had Holt, after the committee did adjourn, displayed his usual sharpness and firmness, and ordered the damned traitor to be quietly taken out of sight, all would have been well. In truth, all is well enough as it stands.

"If Campbell don't keep himself shady Secretary Stanton will come down on him for his bounty jumping, numerous desertions, and other military offences, which will enable the Secretary to place him where his tongue can do no harm, and would soon

WEDNESD'S MORNING, - SEPT. 5, 1860 The New Disunionist Party. affecting to witness the harmonious and ington Standard, Frankfort Commonwealth. crat. They were then paddling in the same noe and getting along harmoniously, just as loving brothers should. Rut the ente diale is at last broken, and, as the Standard and Commonwealth are bulging along under a high pressure, it behooves the Jour-

Speech of Hon. Samuel McKee. From the recent speech of this gentlen at Portsmouth, Ohio, we present our ders with copions extracts in this mornng's Courrer. As the most preminent Radical of Kentucky and the one most honored by his party friends in the North, his atterance of their views and feelings real of the United States: specting the Southern people and the De-

nocracy of the North is worthy of thoughtfrom your native State, you have at last re-It will be observed that he and they bas their views and actions upon the idea that they are the salt of the earth, and the chosen children of the Lord; by virtue of which ton to which you lay claim. It must be sent the world and the fallows the constitution to which you lay claim. It must be sent the constitution to which you lay claim. It must be sent the world and the fallows the constitution to which you lay claim. It must be sent the constitution to which you lay claim. It must be sent the constitution to which you lay claim. It must be sent the constitution to which you have a sent the constitution to which you have a sent the constitution to which you have a sent the constitution to the cons sen children of the Lord; by virtue of which fact "the world and the fulness thereof" is theirs, while Democrats and citizens of the South are traitors, secondrels, murderers, and the sons of outer darkness, whom it were only strict justice to hang. That the latter are not to be hung, is to be attributed only to the respect and confidence of your country.

guiet, good order and good feeling to prevail throughout the land, and to accomplish this he does not think it necessary to clevate the negro above the Southern white man, as the Radical disuniopists, with Thad. Stevens and Summer, and Beast Butler to lead them, propose.

In Kentucky now there are only two parties, and third lines are very distinctly defined. No man can longer be deceived. The recent attempt of the Louisville Journal and Democrat to build up a third party here resulted in such a miscrable failure, that they will hardly make another attempt of the kind in a hurry, and they will either have to go into the Radical ranks, or acknowledge their blunder, apologize for their bad behaviour, and ask for a back seat in our over-crowded mansion. Their deluded followers, who are already indignant at the deceptions practiced upon them, will now join us and give their weight and influence towards soliditying the only party they clearly see that can give permanent peace, quiet, and prosperity to the country.

There are other gentlemen whose names were used at the Speed meeting who could follow Mr. Semple's excellent example with benefit to the community.

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Beass Butler's Speech.

There is no reading more suggestive or fuller of alarming sounds to the friends of Republican government than that which is found in the speeches of the requestion and west, in self-defense, to embark largely in ordinary social resolution which by the control of the lath of the state, and to rodinary social resolution and to different with the most odious wreletes upon the decision of the state, a readers to-day portions of Butler's speech at Gloucester, wherein are vividly disclosed the workings of the Radical mind, and the yearnings of the Radical heart.

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[For the Louisville Courier.] Boyd Winchester, Esq., to Hon. James Speed.

o you now, after a retreat not very like

SIR: After an absence of several years

ned to the bosom of a community to whose patronizing kindness you are indebtand and Democret to jumy upon mother train—as exercise by the way in which they are had commonwealth now decounce the feather and the second content dearly and the continuence of the second content dearly and the content dearly and Radical disunion, or of attaching themselves to the Democratic party, which they have been expected that even you would have had the effrontery been villifying and denouncing and using all the means at their command, disreputable as some of them were, to overwhelm and destroy.

The Radical Disunionists.

As we supposed, the Radical disunionists who met at Hon. James Speed's office on Tuesday night used the names of respectable citizens as delegates to the Fred Douglass convention at Philadelphia without authority. As will be seen by his card in another column, A. B. Semple, Esq., refuses to give to the new party the influence of his strong name, and capresses himself entirely satisfied with the platform of the Philadelphia convention. Mr. Semple, now that the war is over, wishes peace and quiet, good order and good feeling to prevail throughout the land, and to accomplish this he does not think it necessary to perpetuate the Radical power. The worst feature, however, visible in the city press to have convened in your and the effortery professional office in the city press to have originate such a movement as is reported in the city press to have originate such a movement as is reported in the city press to have originate such and the effrontery professional office in the city of Louisville to hisses in every word and sentence. If Mr. McKee and his Radical conferers believe all that they charge against their opponents, and feel but half of the zeal which they profess for the cause of their country, how an they submit to an adverse decision at the polls? They profess to be engaged in a contest with foul and perjured traitors, and two originate such an movement as is reported in the city or lead that even you would have had the effrontery to originate such a movement as is reported in the city press to have one yeal the hardy have been explored in the city or lead that even you would have had the effrontery to originate such an dovernment as its reported in the city or lead that even you would have had the effront

Speech of a Kentucky Radical.

Hon. Sam. McKee Wrothy Against the People of Kentucky.

ly plotting the destruction of that confederate republicanism bequeathed to us, and

Themselves.

Clothing and Other Property.

BOYD WINCHESTER. MARYLAND.

How the Country People Amuse CAMP MEETING BROKEN UP. Promiscuous Shooting Burning

ack was made on the colored portion of camp-meeting held at Shiply's woods, ree miles from Hanover switch, on the ashington road, by a band of armed des-tractions.

| The content of the

as to put again these men in charge of the will affairs of the nation who so shamefully stance in riotous living—and my fellow-countrymen, although we have no description of the riotous manner in which that mad son lived, it was nothing to be compared with the riot in which these rebels in dulged during the long four years—he went back, and when his father came out to meet him he fell down in front of him and said, "father, I have sinned against thee and thine, and am worthy no longer to be called thy son; make me as one of thy hired servants." Then the did man opened his arms and received him back gladly. He acknowledged his errors, and desired to be placed in an inferior position. Did any-body ever hear of a rebel coming back in that way? [Laughter and cheers.]

Suppose you reverse that picture a little. Suppose the son, after he had spent all his substance, had gone back to the old man in pompous style, although in rags, and said. Look here, old fellow, I demanded the half of your goods because they were mine of ryour goods because they were mine of ryour goods because they were mine of ryour goods because they were mine of right. I took them and have spent them. I have been unable to live upon my own means, and I come back now and demand

ing are the facts in this outrageous affair: A white camp-meeting, attended by many ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the North Baltimore district, of which Mr. Donahau is presiding elder, was being held at the place before stated. The Revs. Messrs. Speake, Reid, and other white ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which, and under the ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which, and under the ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which, and under the ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which, and under the ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which, and under the ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which and under the ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which and under the ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which and other white ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which and other white ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which and other white ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which and other white ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which and other white ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which and other white ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which and other white ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which and other white ministers, were officiating at a white camp-meeting, near which and other white ministers, and I am opposed to paying for their iniquity. [Cheers.]

By the war the people of the Southern at the first of the abolition is tore in this work with a torch in his hand to fire the homes of Union men, was a Democrat. Every man who left his home and in kindred, and went off to the Southern and came backment, John Borkmen, Joh

our army and navy, are the people of the United States so inconsistent and reckless

and Purpose. Gross Misrule by Federal Agents. Tributes of Respect to His Memory.

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ace a year or so previously.

"How many children have you got bedes these two?" he asked. Particulars of His Decease.

"Two more, sir."
"Can't they work, d—n 'em, can't they work?"

work?"
"They are infants, sir."
"Oh!" said Richmond, with an air of self reproach; and, thrusting bis hand in his pocket, he took out a roll of bills, crampled one of them in his hand, and, giving it to the woman, pushed her gently away, saying:

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And Mr. Blair tells you that unless

m on the raises the foreight to my purpose. Bitters bein my subme Thug
on, Genlik Roback's Stomach bitters, they are
so easy fo take.

I want my muskeeters lively. But aul this iz
yet who, perhaps, would much have preferred to have had it greatly modified in
form, or even to live under a monarchy?
The best evidence that can be shown is loyso easy fo take.

"I tell, you, gentlemen, that the summit
of Lay ambition has been reached, with exferred to have had it greatly modified in
form, or even to live under a monarchy?
The best evidence that can be shown is loyeatter and loved action; and when these give them the right empty, and I kant find enny on em leak.

"I tell, you, gentlemen, that the summit greater weight of metal, than any

out not be used just by a has changed not cide under romantic circumstances, by leaping from the suspension bridge, on account of deadvanced, but public far beyond what it has beyond what it has the country of the same purpose. He left the such men, who were talking dissolution at the North. These were the two extremes, the one the survil, the other the hammer, and when the rebellion broke out those at one end of the line joined in with those who were trying to suppress it. The rebellion has been suppressed, but we have not yet ceased to play the game of hammer and anvil.

sentiment is exalted far beyond what it has been suppressed to such, and its millions of fellow countrymen, for our own sake, and for the great cause of freedom and civilization, I urge the immediate re-union of all the parts which rebellion and war have shattered.

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news; whisky nominal at \$2 25, breadstuffs wholly inactive, and corn declined 1c.

At Cincinnati the market was quiet at \$33 for week, after aneso port. Lard 20c. Bacon and bulk meats unchanged. Raw whisky \$2.28. Flour—super fine \$8@8 50. Wheat—new red \$2.30@2 45; Corn—mixed and white, in bulk, 55@65c. Oats

nate father. As for yourself, I will abide by the judgment of a merciful Creator in another

CINCINNATI.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier.

States, died here of cholera this morning after a few hours' illness. He landed in New York on

22d ult, and arrived here Saturday. He was

have preached at the Morris Chapel to-day,

but died an hour before the time for the congregation to assemble. He was one of the most

rirl, sometimes dressing her in boy's garments.

SECOND DISPATCH.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier.]

CHOLERA.

of it becoming an epidemic. All the cases ar

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier.]

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NASHVILLE, Sept. 2.

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DEATH OF AN EMINENT DIVINE

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world. Farewell! Your loving husband.

At Chicago mess pork was held at \$23 50. Lard as med At Unleago mess pork was held at \$35 50. Lard 19@30c. No bacon in market. Bulk shoulders 14½c; clear sides 18½c, loose. Superfine flour \$6@7 50. Prime new wheat \$1 77@1 79; No. 2 at \$1 61. Corn 40@50½c, and oats 24@28c, as to quality.

The following is the classificatic and the state of the week were 613 hhds, including 7 is a side of the week were 613 hhds, in the following is the classificatic quality.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.
The Rev. R. M. Wallace, delegate from the rish conference to the Methodists of the United ransactions are enumerated below.

MONETARY. Money continues to rule close but with somewhat less stringency than the past three or four days. Bank rates are 9 and 10 per cent., while rates in the open market range from 12 to 18 per Deliveries There have been twelve deaths from cholera uring the last forty-eight hours.

OMANTIC EPRADE. PROCESSES 10:00 to 18 per cent. per annum. As we anticipated, gold has weakened materially. New York rates to-day were as follows: 10:20 to 18 per cent. per annum. As we anticipated, gold has weakened materially. New York rates to-day were as follows: 10:20 to 18 per cent. per annum. ROMANTIC EPISODE—RECOVERY OF LITTLE LILLIE DAVIDSON.

Lillie Davidson, whose abduction by an abandoned woman of this city created a great sen-

Cheer the continue of the city on the city aturday. The child was stolen from her bed European market and the reduction in the rate but few remain u but read a prostitute named Molie Stanley.

This woman field from city to city with the little of it, sometimes dressing her in been separated and the reduction in the rate of interest by the Bank of England will operate to sustain them. So long as bonds remain firm abroad there will be no export demand for gold, and rough.

Hogs—The market is firm at \$10 to \$10 50 for fait and rough. abroad there will be no early advance unless another bull clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can be not case the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in that case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in the case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in the case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in the case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and the case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in the case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and in the case "the advance would clique can manipulate the market successfully, and the case "the advance would clique can manipulate clique can manipulate clique can manipulate clique can manipulate clique cli

while, thence proceeded to Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans, and then north again, to Chicago.

The bear restored to her parents. She is Governments are in moderate request. Governments are in moderate request. Brokers sell at New York rates and buy at % to | Hogs Silver is 10 and 13 per cent. under gold for

large and small pieces. Where large lots are offered a fraction better is obtained. offered a fraction better is obtained.

Exchange is in better request. Banks quote at 1-10 discount buying, par selling.

There is no outside demand for Southern money. Brokers buy at former quotations.

The market for live stock of all descriptions has been one of the dullest known for a long time. The cattle that are offered are mostly of an inferior cattle that are offered are mostly of an era excitement is abating. No signs confined to the locality where the disease first broke out. There were three new cases during the last twenty-four hours, and two deaths. ORRECTED BY H. S. JULIAN & CO. BANKERS, NO. 206 the last twenty-four hours, and two quants. The Board of Health is acting with prompt energy and efficiency, and has done much towards restoring confidence; few persons leaving the city under promptings of fear. lver 1/2s and 1/4s.....lver chmes and half dimes.....

Review of the Market.

toat. Retail sales of Pittsburg 24c, or \$6 00 per ad of 25 bushels, delivered. Pomeroy coal to

er, \$5 00; Louisville make, No. 1, \$4 00; No. 3 00@3 50 @ doz. Broom corn, \$105@125 @ top cattle were a little by choice. Butter, 50; \$25@00, do shote tits on, for choice. Butter, fair, 23,230c; do., choice 313.

e. New York 31,633c. Beans, \$1 50,61 53 \$ bushings, 22,23c \$2\$ doz., for fresh packed. Feathers im at 53,530c. \$4\$ bushings at \$2.75 per bushel. Ginseng, buying at \$2.75 per bu

FOR SALE-A VALUABLE FARM-I wish sell, at private sale, the farm on which I is The market has ruled quite steady for several days, though it had drooped slightly early in the week, after an advance on Monday. Among the

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WEEKLY COURIER.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, - SEPT., 5, 1866 Under this caption the Lexington Union Standard, of the 21st inst., publishes an editorial article, which we give below, as an exposition of the views and feelings with which the "Union party proper" regard the result of our August election. It will be

It counts the vote cast for Neale, in 1865 passed a law allowing the metric system to for State treasurer, as a reliable test of the actual Radical strength in Kentucky, because Neale in that convass stumped a part

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Who will take hold of the good work?

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of Hobson, therefore, "the figures demonstrate that the Conservatives voted for Duvall and thus assisted in placing in power that the Conservative solution of the Radicals by the Louisville Journal and the Radicals of the Radicals by the Louisville Journal and the Radicals of the Radic

Progress of The Metric System. the meeting of the National Acaden at Washington, Hon. Samuel B. Ruggles gave an account of the result of his attendance at the Berlin conference for investi gating and recommending a uniform system of weights and measures. The result was

The Radicals in Motion.

the coinage of the new five cent piece. This weighs five grams (0.175 ounce) and He had persuaded the Connecticut Jegobserved that the Standard makes a very islature to have the metric system taught DELEGATES TO PHILADELPHIA APPOINTED proneous analysis of the vote of Kenin the common schools. Congress has

be used. The third bill was one ordering A meeting of the Radical disunionists of postmasters to use the word "gram" for "ounce" (one gram is thirty-five thou-Speed, on Center street. One of our most active and efficient reporters was on the sandths of an ounce—0.35). This work is the result of the National Academy's later than the result of the National Academy's later than the result of the proceedings, but he was advised that a reporter of bors. Half of Mr. Fairbanks' scales are another city paper had just been politely amendment, and that it was advocated by a great many returned rebels, as the last concession which was necessary to glut the Radical appetite for revolution, and dispose them to a restoration of civil The metric system must be made the only consequence, not quite as full and graphic

INIONISTS LAST NIGHT.

ossible and irregular system than now to go back to fifteen persons present, all told, among our grandfathers' system of colunge.

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Joshua F. Speed, Col. H. T. Burge, Hon. why cannot the public schools of Louis wille help to make the necessary, inevitable change? We published a few weeks ago a complete and simple explanation of the system, with full tables. Let such a set of tables be reproduced by the complete and some others whom he system, with full tables. Let such a set of tables be reproduced by the complete tables be reproduced by the complete tables be reproduced by the complete tables are reproduced by the tables be printed on slips and taught in the than the fifteen on hand, they must have schools in addition to the present system. sought entrance the back way by climbing If our children familiarize themselves with over one or two fences.

the only true system, we shall not be long The session was quite a lengthy one, Who will take hold of the good work?

The Standard claims that because the Grant? Chase? Butler? Eaton? Don't ning a candidate for Congress against Hon. 12—Mar. 12—Mar. 12—Mar. 12—Mar. 13—Mar. 13—Ma much of the time, as is reported, being occonstitutional amendment candidates of all speak at once. Tingly, where art thou?

L. H. Rousseau. Our reporter pumped Lard was a specific pumped by the control of the con hard, but wasn't smart enough to get a clue

a professedly rebel party," &c. This attempt to count all the votes cast for Hobson as the real strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of Kentucky, wont begin to the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of the strength of the Seaton or Radical party of the Seaton or Radical party of the Seaton or Ra do at home, however, it may be received Conservaties against the Democrats, and by the Rochester, N. Y., meeting. We abroad. Why, Gen. Hobson himself, a feeling that its hold on them is secure, presume the proposition failed, as their now boldly sets up as a party for itself. policy, was one of those who for the constitutional amend, portions of the State for the purpose of ap-

boney, was one of those was provided for the constitutional amendance to andidates for Congress, and pointing delegates to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates with subject to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates with subject to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates with subject to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates with subject to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates with subject to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention, which is to meet in Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention to the meeting, and the Philadelegates to the Radical disunion convention to the Philadelegates to the Radical disunion that way, and are now firm opponents of the "Union party proper." That he was lowing special dispatch to the Cincinnati supported all over the State by thousands who voted against the constitutional amendRadicals at Lexington Saturday, delegates appointed. Among them we notice the ment candidates last year, and who would not have voted for Seaton, is a fact adopted censuring the President and inwithin the knowledge of everyone. The dorsing Congress, and a State convention large vote of Duvall can be accounted for of the party this fall agreed upon. We pre- wish to injure them either in their reputawithout depriving Gen. Hobson of the Conservative vote which he received. It is were adopted at a meeting of the Radicals the use of our columns if they wish to diswe'll known that Duvall received an immense vote, which has been silenced for James Speed last night:

Lincoln in 1864 who are now doing all they can to thwart and defeat the "Union party proper" which has gone to seed in Stevens and Sumner. If the Radical leaders had not known that they would poll less than 30,000 votes—if they had not been ashamed to show to the world the pitiable, helpless, and hopeless mincrity in which they stand in Kentucky, would they stand in Kentucky, would they have abandoned their own organization, denied their name, disavowed their principles, and voted for a conservative man, when they knew that he would be overwhelmingly defeated, and that they could accomplish nothing by such a course save the concealment of their own weak-ness?

save the concealment of their own weakness?

With these comments we give place to the article of the Standard. The consolatory remarks with which it closes are in the true heroic style, and will be duly appreciated by the unselfish patriots of the Radical party. The postponement of their hopes to the coming of another generation is the very happy and timely suggestion of an inevitable fact.

MEETING OF THE RADICAL DIS- THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

The Debatable Congressional Dis-THE CHOSEN FEW IN COUNCIL tricts.

Newspaper Reporters Excluded!! Where Fifty Conservatives can be Elected in the Place of Radicals.

> THE VOTE FOR MEMBERS OF CONGRESS IN 1864.

[From the New York Herald.] [From the New York Herald.]
The following was the official vote cast for members of the 59th Congress, two years ago, in the States which are to choose representatives to the next Congress in September, October and November. As the political complexion of the 40th Congress will depend upon the fight about to be nade in these States, the following table

Vote. Rep. 14,821 McRuer*. 14,557 Higby*... 14,249 Bidwell*.. IOWA-ELECTION OCT. 9. OWA—RLECTION OCT. 9.
9,078 Wilson*.
8,822 Price*...
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10,592 Grinnell*
7,106 Casson*.
1 3,168 Hubbard. ILLINOIS-ELECTION MOV. 6

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-Harrington 11,173 Hill*

-Berry 9,940 Farquhar*

-Brown 6,281 Julian*

-Love 1,988 Dumont*

7-Voorhees* 12,830 Washburn

-Harney 12,449 Orth*

9-Turpie 14,978 Colfax*

10-Egerton 14,073 Defrees*

11-McDowd 13,833 Stillwell*

-Mrshas-Electron Nov. 6.

KANSAS-ELECTION NOV. 6 9,726 Clarke*. The registry law in Maryland

mense vote, which has been silenced for years by the presence of the military.

The real strength of the Standard's party in Kentucky is even less than the vote which was east for Lincoln in 1864. As in the North a great many supporters of Lincoln in 1864 as in favor of the President's policy, so, in Kentucky, we daily meet men who voted for Lincoln in 1864 who are now doing all they can to thwart and defeat the "Union party proper" which has gone to seed in Sievers In this State the radical legislature three quarters of the opposition vote.

DELAWARE—ELECTION NOV. 6.

1—Nicholson*....8,782 Smithers.....

MINNESOTA-ELECTION NOV. 6.

NEW JERSEY-ELECTION NOV. 6. VERMONT-ELECTION SEPT. 4. OHIO-ELECTION OCT. 9.

7,464 Eggleston*.
7,327 Hayes*.
11,605 Schenck *.
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it. Let each man belong to the great na-tional league, and let the constitution of the United States be the constitution of his

the United States be the constitution of his league.
For myself, I want no better Constitutional league than that formed by Washington and his companions. [Applause.] It was good enough for them. It was good enough for you and for me. [Applause, and cries of that's a fact, you are right.]
Now as a band of brothers, loving our country and determined to support the National Constitution, men stand around the common alter of our country, and swear that all shall perish and fall in the dust rather than the union of the United States shall not be maintained. [Applause.]
From my youth to the present time it has always been my creed, in all great emer-

Mayor Haffman has protested against this programme being carried out, as it will not allow citizens a fair opportunity of seeing the President. It appears, however that the citizens convention have determined that there shall be no review in the city hall park. The reception at the city hall will consist merely of the specially invited, including the foreign consuls, and heads of departments. There will be no public reception at the hall, though possibly there may be at the Fifth Avenue hotel in the evening.

STATE NEWS.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

Demonstrations Along the Road.

SPEECH AT PHILADELPHIA.

FROM VIRGINIA.

The Ladies' Memorial Associatio Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 22, '66.

As one of the secretaries of the "Memo-Association of Fredericksburg, I have been requested to write and solicit your in-fluence in behalf of the work we have un-

took leave of the President on behalf of the Delaware delegation.

If consequence of the visit of Presidert Johnson to this city to-morrow, the custom-house, sub-treasury, and gold room will be losed at one o'clock. There will be not Board of Brokers. Business houses will be open in the morning, but it is not probable that any trade will be done in the afternoon. The postoffice will be open as usal, as it is very difficult to close that institution.

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The Cotton Crop. The following we copy from the Nash-ille Dispatci of the 26th:

As the time for the gathering of the cot-Service of the stand of the sta ton crop approaches, speculation as to the extent of the yield grows more exciting. So many interests are dependent upon cotton for their successful prosecution, that everything which is calculated to affect the

A "HUNT" IN ILLINOIS.

A Trip to Danville, Illinois, in Quest of "Confiscated Goods"—The Pie-ture of a Radical Patriot—The Law's Delay—Difficulties in the Way of Recovering Wares when they get Mixed up with the Bag-gage of a "Loyal" Man, &c., &c. [Written for the Louisville Courier.] Various veracious Bohemians having, in